

BOYCOTT IS DECLARED

ANOTHER AIR RAID IS MADE ON ENGLAND COAST

STREET CAR
LINES PUT ON
UNFAIR LIST

Pickets Are to Discover Patrons
of Trains for the Purpose of
Punishing Them.

STRIKE PLANS GO AHEAD

Great Tie-Up of the Industries
of the City of New York
is at Hand.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Traction
lines of New York upon which a
strike has been in progress since Sep-
tember 6, were officially placed upon
the unfair list today by the confer-
ence of labor leaders which yester-
day called for a suspension of work
by approximately 600,000 workers to
aid the striking car men.

Arrangements have been made to
picket the subway, elevated and sur-
face lines, it was announced, for the
purpose of "discovering the patrons."
Penalties for riding upon these lines
will be imposed on members of
unions by their respective organiza-
tions. It was stated by Ernest Bohm,
secretary of the Central Federated
Union.

Further Strike Plans.

The proposal to suspend work is
based by labor leaders upon the con-
tention that union men have no right
to ride upon cars operated by strike
breakers and protected by policemen,
they assert in addition, that by
using such means of transportation
they are menacing their personal
safety.

Members of the labor conference
which is said to represent eighty
unions in greater New York contin-
ued their plans today to put the sym-
pathetic strike into effect next Wed-
nesday morning.

TOO SOON YET

Even to Talk about Intervention
in the War among Euro-
pean Countries.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
GENEVA, via Paris, Sept. 24.—
12:15 A. M.—The Swiss government
in replying to several petitions that
it intervene in favor of peace official-
ly states that it considers the moment
inopportune and that any interven-
tion would have no chance of being
taken into consideration by the bel-
ligerents. Any action in this sense,
it adds, would even risk being consid-
ered by the Entente as unfriendly.

"The federal council," says the of-
ficial note, "therefore cannot at pre-
sent take into consideration the wish-
es of the petitioners, but is willing,
with other states, to prepare common
intervention so soon as such action
would be efficacious."

ADJUDGED BANKRUPT.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHARLESTON, Sept. 23.—The
Wingrove Grocery Company, of Thur-
mond, today filed a voluntary bank-
ruptcy petition in United States dis-
trict court here. The liabilities re-
ported are \$1,500; assets \$850.

GREAT WELCOME IS
GIVEN HUGHES PARTY

Tens of Thousands of Indian-
ians Cheer the Republican
Nominee for President.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Indian-
apolis put on a red and yellow dress
of fire tonight, to welcome Charles
E. Hughes. His special rolled into
the station half an hour ahead of
schedule time, and the celebration on
which Republicans have spent days of
preparations was on. They met him
with a bedlam of cheers, yells, fac-
tory whistles and automobile sirens.
They lighted their fire works and
plastered a patch of flaming red on
the Indiana sky. They stood by the
tens of thousands in the streets and
cheered him along the way.

Smoke and Cheers.
Most of the time they couldn't see
him for the smoke, but they knew he
was there, with Charles W. Fair-
banks, his running mate, in one of
the first automobiles and they shot
up more rockets and burned more red
fire and made more smoke and cheer-
ed some more.

Scores of flag-bedecked automo-
biles swung into line behind the
nominee's car for the parade through
the city to Tomlinson hall.

Behind the cars came the men on

FIFTEEN MEMBERS OF AUTHORS' LEAGUE
BALK AT AFFILIATING WITH A. F. OF L.

Left to right, top: Hamlin Garland and Robert Chambers. Bottom, Gertrude
Atherton and Rex Beach.

A committee of the Authors' League of America, composed of Gertrude
Atherton, Rex Beach, Robert W. Chambers and other writers as well known,
has just recommended that the league affiliate with the American Federa-
tion of Labor. Fifteen members of the league, including Hamlin Garland,
Julian Street and Cyrus Townsend Brady, have announced that they will
surrender their membership in the league rather than affiliate with the big
labor organization.

SEVEN PERSONS HURT
IN A RAILROAD CRASH

TRIAL

Of Hatfield and Others from
Mingo County Will Begin
Monday Morning.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HUNTINGTON, Sept. 23.—A jury
having been empaneled and the
opening statements of counsel made,
the first witness in the case of R. L.
Simpkins, H. D. Copely, G. W. Kel-
ly, W. S. Hatfield, Tom Maynard,
Grant Gibson, Ben Copley, Anthony
Gaujot, Bernard Hatfield and Green-
way Hatfield indicted on a conspiracy
charge in connection with the con-
duct of the general election of War
Eagle precinct in Mingo county in
1914, will begin in federal court here
Monday.

Judge C. A. Woods, of the United
States circuit court of appeals, is
presiding.

When a Passenger Train Runs
through Open Switch into
String of Box Cars.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ELKINS, Sept. 23.—Seven persons
were injured, three seriously, and
more than 100 suffered from shock
when a Coal and Coke railroad pas-
senger train, enroute from Charleston
to Elkins, ran through an open switch
and smashed into a string of box cars
one mile south of here late today.
Congressman-at-Large Howard
Sutherland was seated in a rear
coach and was thrown from his seat
but escaped with only slight bruises.
As the passenger engine ploughed
through into the freight cars debris
was thrown in all directions and
twelve cars were reduced to junk.
The injured were taken to the
Davis Memorial hospital here.

The seriously injured are:
THE REV. E. P. KELLEY, rector
of the Methodist Protestant church
at Parsons.

C. W. SMITH, a lumberman at
Kerens.

J. L. ERVINE, travelling salesman
of Elkins.

MRS. JOSEPH H. GAINES, of
Charleston, was hurled from her seat
and suffered bruises about the face.
The names of the other three in-
jured passengers were not ascer-
tained. They sustained bruises about
the body.

INJUNCTION

Against Owners of Property
Wherein Yost Law is Vi-
olated Made Permanent.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WHEELING, Sept. 23.—After two
years of ineffective trials by jury,
a way in which to enforce the Yost
prohibition law in Ohio county has
been found.

Circuit Judge H. C. Hervey today
enjoined permanently sixteen prop-
erty owners from permitting sale of
liquor on their premises and charged
the costs of the proceedings, amount-
ing to \$975, to the defendants.

BUYS INTERESTS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHARLESTON, Sept. 23.—F. M.
Cook, formerly mine superintendent
in the Windy Gap region, announ-
ced today that he has taken over the
City Coal Company interests at Beck-
ley. He made the purchase from B.
H. White, paying approximately \$15-
000 for the properties.

WILSON QUITE
VAGUE IN HIS
EXPLANATION

Of His Own Actions and Those
of Congress in Passing the
Adamson Bill.

OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

Discusses Relation of Capital
and Labor and Talks More
about "New Spirit."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 23.—
President Wilson today actively opened
his campaign for re-election with a
speech replying to Republican criti-
cism of his settlement of the recently
threatened railroad strike. With em-
phatic gestures, before a large crowd
assembled at Shadow Lawn, he de-
fended the eight-hour day and de-
clared also that the nation must be
freed from the possibility of interfer-
ence with its commerce.

Business men from various parts of
New Jersey often interrupted the
president with handclapping and
cheering.

Chief Cloud.
"The chief cloud that is in the do-
mestic horizon is the unsatisfactory
relations of capital and labor," the
president said, adding that "so long as
labor and capital stand antagonistic
the interests are both injured, and the
prosperity of America is held back
from the triumph which are legiti-
mately its own."

Mr. Wilson spoke of the bright fu-
ture for American business and then
launched directly into a discussion of
the railroad situation.

Without directly mentioning Charles
E. Hughes, the Republican nominee,
the president brought in the Republi-
can party by saying that about seventy
Republicans supported the eight-hour
law in the House of Representatives
and Senate Republicans put no ob-
stacle in the way of the passage of
the bill.

Based upon Right.

"This was because the proposal was
reasonable and was based upon right,"
asserted Mr. Wilson.

The president met the arguments
that the railroad question should have
been arbitrated with the flat statement
that he did not believe the eight-hour
law an arbitrable question.

Means of preventing a repetition of
threatened railroad strike were taken
up in detail.

The president said: "It will be in-
tolerable if at any time any group
of men by any process should be suf-
fered to cut society off from the neces-
sary supplies which sustain life."

Shakes Hands.
Mr. Wilson spoke from the porch
of Shadow Lawn. He was introduced
by W. P. Runyon, of Perth Amboy, N.
J., who said that business men in all
parts of the country were organizing
to effect the president's re-election.

After the speech the president stood
for thirty minutes on the porch and
shook hands with everybody present.
Mrs. Wilson stood by his side, and
nearby were Attorney General Greg-
ory, Postmaster General Burleson, Col-
onel E. M. House, Henry Morgenthau,
former ambassador to Turkey, and
Jacob Schiff.

Mr. Wilson today began making
arrangements for trips to the middle
West in October to speak before non-
partisan organizations on public
questions. President Wilson's speech
in part is as follows:

"I need not tell you what a sense
of gratification it gives me that you
should come bearing this generous
message which I have just heard from
your chairman.

New Spirit.
"There is a sense in which the busi-
ness men of America represent
America because America has devoted
itself time out of mind to the
arts and achievements of peace and
business is the organization of ener-
gies of peace. No one who looks
about upon the field of American busi-
ness at the present moment can fail
to realize that a new breath of
America.

"There have been times when it
looked as if America were interested
only in itself, but in these recent
years American business men have
lifted their eyes to more distant hori-
zons and have seen how the markets
of the world were waiting for their
service, and as they have sought and
obtained entrance into the markets
a new vision has come to them, of
what the development of the resources
of America means; of what the or-
ganization of American efficiency
means; of why it was that American
merchants and American manufactur-
ers, and American miners and all the
multitude of men who have developed
the peaceful industries of America,
where planted, under this free policy
in order that they might look out up-
on the service of mankind and per-
form it.

Energy's Pulse Strong.
"There never was a time when the

(Continued on page 2, first section.)

GERMAN PRINCES NOW CONDUCTING
OPERATIONS OF TEUTONIC FORCES

Left to right, top: Prince Leopold of Bavaria and Crown Prince William
Bottom: Duke of Wurttemberg and Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

The supercommand of the Teutonic armies is gradually being concen-
trated in the hands of German princes. Prince Leopold of Bavaria succeeds
von Hindenburg in the command of the eastern armies. Crown Prince
William is conducting the offensive against Verdun. The Duke of Wurt-
temberg is in command of the German forces on the northernmost section of
the western front, while Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria has been ap-
pointed to the "over command of all the German forces on the Somme

BOOTLEGGERS GALORE
ARE TO PAY PENALTY

More Than Forty Convictions in
Federal Court, Most of Them
for Bootlegging.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MARTINSBURG, Sept. 23.—Septimo
Piccolomini and Trenta Umberto,
of this city, were indicted today by
the grand jury for shooting United States
Marshals A. E. Athey and M. S. Mc-
Donald at the Standard Stone quarries
here several weeks ago, when the fed-
eral officers went to search their
homes for an alleged white slaver.

McDonald was shot through the
body and Athey through the legs, but
both recovered.

The federal grand jury finished its
work today and returned eighty-seven
indictments, the largest number ever
returned by a federal body in West
Virginia. One hundred and one cases
were submitted. More than forty
convictions have been secured by Dis-
trict Attorney Walker since last Tues-
day, most of the offenses being on
bootlegging charges.

LOVE WINS

Over Wealth and the Widow of
John C. Mayo Loses Half
Her Inheritance.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HUNTINGTON, Sept. 23.—Mrs.
John C. Mayo, wife of the late mil-
lionaire coal operator who died in a
New York hospital two years ago af-
ter being rushed across the country in
a special train in an effort to save
his life, today married Dr. Samuel B.
Fetter, of Portsmouth, O., at the
home of C. A. Preston, postmaster in
Asheville, Ky. The Mayos were resi-
dents of Paintsville, Ky., where the
millionaire made his fortune.

According to the will, Mrs. Mayo
loses half the fortune which is said
to be twenty millions. The children
secure ten millions in addition to the
sum originally bequeathed them.

SWEET BY FIRE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The
village of Phoenix, twelve miles north
of here, is being swept by a fire, which
will probably destroy the entire place.
Telephone communication has been
cut off and fragmentary telegraph ad-
vice say that the loss may reach
\$500,000.

GERMANS ARE
SENDING DOWN
MORE MISSILES

Number of Hostile Airships Visit
the East and Southeast
Coasts of England.

RAID STILL PROCEEDS

Zeppelin is Brought Down in
the Very Outskirts of the
City of London.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Sept. 24; 3:30 a. m.—
One German airship, and probably
another, was brought down during a
raid over the eastern counties of
England and the outskirts of London
last night, according to an official
statement.

One airship was brought down in
the southern part of Essex and it is
reported another fell on the Essex
coast. The text of the statement fol-
lows:

"An attack by hostile airships was
made on Lincolnshire and the eastern
counties and on the outskirts of
London. The latter attack was made
from the northeast and the southeast
about midnight, and was beaten off
by our anti-aircraft defenses.

"One airship was brought down in
flames in the southern part of Essex,
and a report has been received that
another fell on the Essex coast. The
latter report, however, is unconfi-
rmed.

"No report of casualties or damage
have yet been received."

NO REPORTS YET AS TO
CASUALTIES AND DAMAGE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Sept. 24; 2:45 a. m.—
Airships made a raid on the east and
southeast coasts of England last
night, dropping bombs in various
places, says an official statement just
issued. The statement follows:

"A number of hostile airships vis-
ited the east and southeast coasts of
England tonight. Bombs were drop-
ped in various places. The raid is
still proceeding.

"No reports of casualties or dam-
age has yet been received."

A Zeppelin was brought down in
flames in the outskirts of London it
is officially announced.

It is reported officially but unconfi-
rmed that another Zeppelin had been
brought down on the coast of Essex.

YEAR AND DAY

In Federal Prison is Given As-
sistant Postmaster for Em-
bezzlement of Funds.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MARTINSBURG, Sept. 23.—William
K. Saville, assistant postmaster at
Okonoko, Hampshire county, today
pleaded guilty in federal court here
to embezzling \$420 and was sentenced
by Judge Dayton to a year and a day
in the Atlanta federal prison.

Saville was a former postmaster at
Okonoko, and it developed in court
today that during his term \$3,000 of
government money disappeared. He
admitted the theft and having made
good the amount was only fined. He
was removed from office but his suc-
cessor appointed him his assistant.

FEWER DEATHS

Are Reported for 1915 in This
State Than for the Pre-
ceding Year.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHARLESTON, Sept. 23.—The
state department of health today
made public the totals of vital sta-
tistics compiled for the year 1915.
From twenty-four counties which
made reports the previous year, re-
ports were made of 5,717 deaths,
while for the preceding year these
same counties reported 6,345 death.
The department reports show that
in the first six months of 1916 there
were many fewer cases of chickenpox,
scarlet fever and smallpox, with a
considerable increase in the num-
ber of cases of diphtheria, trachoma
and infantile paralysis.

WEATHER OF AUTUMN
IS HAMPERING ARMIES

In Transylvania Where Higher
Points Are Already Covered
with Deep Snow.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
VIENNA, Sept. 23, via London,
Sept. 24, 2:47 a. m.—(Delayed)—
The unusually early setting in of
autumn in addition to hampering ma-
neuvers on the other fronts, has
caused a slowing down of operations
in Transylvania, where the higher
points already are covered with four
feet of snow.

Torrential rains on all the fronts
where the Austro-Hungarians are en-
gaged have converted the battlefields
into quagmires, and the indications
are that a long lull in offensive move-
ments is coming, although the free-
ing of Germany would improve the
condition of the terrain.

Once more the Russian onslaughts
in Bukovina and east Galicia have
stopped.

In Transylvania both sides are ham-
pered by the snow and mud. In
Dubrudja everything is knee-deep in
mud and mire, while the Austro-
Italian front is experiencing regular
cloudbursts and snowstorms in the
higher altitudes. There are persist-
ent rains in Macedonia, and reports
reaching here from the western front

tell the same story, so that all of cen-
tral Europe literally is a swamp from
the military viewpoint.

Those who had hoped that a de-
cision would come before the advent
of winter now see that newer and
greater offensives next spring are in-
evitable. Military authorities here
also believe that a veritable struggle
of giants will come with the new
spring.

ORDERS RELEASE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 23.—Fed-
eral Judge Waddill today ordered the
Italian steamer Attualita, libelled by
owners of the Greek steamship Mina
for \$800,000, released to the Italian
government which the court held had
requisitioned the vessel for naval
purposes, rendering it not subject to
civil action. Temporarily the order
will be suspended to allow appeal.

SEEKS RATE INCREASE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHARLESTON, Sept. 23.—Petition
was made to the public service com-
mission today by the West End
Water Company of Clarksburg. It
asks permission to advance its rates
charged to water consumers.